Squad of Giants Split in Half as Second Team Leaves Marlin.

DAY OF REJOICING FOR JIM THORPE

Marquard Begs for Berth with Regulars and Manager Yields to His Pleading.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Marlin, Tex., March 24.—The sheep and the goats parted company to-night, when the second team of the Giants left Marlin. "Goats" is not used in its repreachful Biblical sense, but simply as a term of identification, for among the members of the subsidiary group are such excellent players as Piez, Bescher, Robertson, Brainerd, Kores and others.
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For that matter, if courage, aggressiveness and persistency are virtues, the goat is one of the most admirable of characters, and ball players in particular might do well to imitate the conjunctival activities of the animal.

Consider the case of Jim Thorpe. Like the goat, he has sought no easy, circuitous route to avoid hardships and difficulties, but has met them head on the has his reward. The inclusion of Plez, of Bescher and of Robertson in the second team list makes his position as first string outfielder secure until such time as the season opens at least, since it is hardly probable that George Burns will be able to play before them. Next to the status of Jim Thorpe, the greatest interest lay in the question of the classification of Marquard.

McGraw told the big left-hander to go with the second team. Much chagrined, Marquard threatened to return to New York. Finding the manager unmoved by this threat Rube adopted the much wiser plan of throwing himself on McGraw's mercy. So hard did he plead that the manager relented and brought him back from Siberia to the first squad.

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Although the cause of universal peace still seems far removed, there is no getting around the fact that McGraw has forgotten and forgiven Pat Newmam, who hit from behind, to such an extent that the Giants will play in Houston on April 2.

A part time pupil of the McGraw school of baseball has matriculated at the age of eighteen. For some un-known reason he was christened Bertram, and for cause equally unknown the fellows call him Mulley. In the box scores he's Lenore. When the Glants first came to Marlin Mulley de-

Glants first came to Marlin Mulley denore was eleven years old. Even then he had dedicated himself to baseball, and when the team left McGraw gave the boy a ball. From chasing stray balls for the Giants Lenore grew up to take fielding practice with the team, and ceasionally got a chance to bat.

Two years ago, as a member of the Marlin High School team, he played against the big leaguers and made a home run off Mathewson. Mulley's emotions were mingled as he watched the ball sail to the fence. There was joy in achievement, but he had shattered an ideal. Until that time he had not believed that any one could hit

Matty so for.

Mulley came trudging down the street
this afternoon, with his uniform roll
(blessed relic of the bush) under his
arm. In response to the inquiry of Cy

"Lower that bag a little," said Larry

The annual fish fry on the banks of the Brazos was held this afternoon. At a late hour "Red" Murray was leading with eleven fish, but the watchers at the polls have advised the public to suspend judgment until they can finish the count on Jim Thorpe.

Runyon would never raise that rabbit, and to-night Arthur is very low. Pub-lic sentiment has prevailed again.

Mike Flanagan, the lone Irishman in this year's crop of recruits, has been





More Work For Umpires

There is more work shead for the National League umpires. No longer may they merely make a courtesy to the grandstand and hearsely mumble: "B-t'ries for t'-day's game," etc. They must in future announce the

omplete batting order. President John K. Tener has promulgated a rule making it incumbent upon the umpire-in-chief himself to announce, or have it done by a megaphone man, the official butting order, names of players and positions they play just as they are obtained from the of a game.

the start of a game have been co pleted and will be the last word of the umpire before calling "play."

Mr. Boone was the central figure of a rather spirited attack on the part of the visitors. He tore off three singles and a double in five trips to the plate, on two occasions bringing in Angelo Aragon, the diminutive Cuban who helped feature the infield play. Boone's fancy collection this afternoon, along with his showing in all the games played to date, gives the budding second baseman an even dozen hits in several continuous times at that, or a grand average to defeated Gettysburg in the opening hasehall came here this afternoon by

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his pair had to take their hats off to Birdie Cree, who proved the lion of the defence. Cree saved Caldwell from two home runs in the fourth inning. He made a wonderful bare-handed stab at Gust's wicked liner, while racing back full tilt, as it took the first bound toward the centre paling, and with a fine return helped smother that player when he overran the half-way station.

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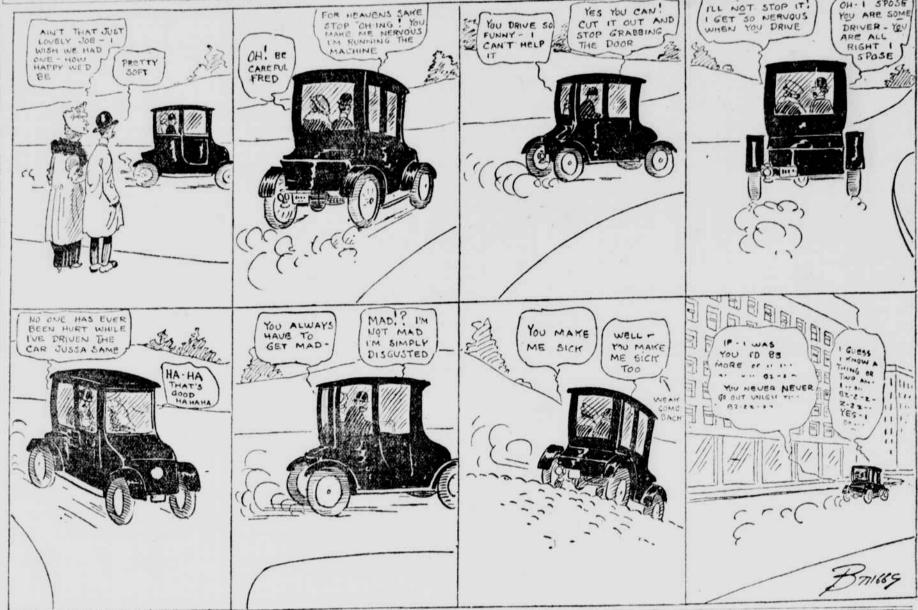
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Every one in Marlin said that Damon All Cuban Stars Prove No Match for Superbas

Smith had a narrow escape from serious injury in the last iming. To maso Calvo met a fast ball fair and square and drove it on a high line toward the bo. Si th saw a streak coming and instinctively covered his face with his mit. It was well. The face with his mit out the mit and bounded out. Smith was staggered, and for a moment could not locate it. By the time he recovered the ball the runner was safe.

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What Do You Talk About When You Motor with the Wife?



cen times at bat, or a grand average baseball game here this afternoon by

This average does not take into consideration the fact that a great many of Lute's safeties have been of the extra-base order. Aragon, High, Creek, a Cook and Sweeney each had two safeties. One of Doe's was a timely double. Not a regular save Nunamaker and the pitchers failed to get at least one solid blew, and Leslie contributed a sacrifice fly.

The hitting of the victors was extremely pleasing to Smilling Bill, for they compiled a total of sixteen safe knocks. The fielding kept pace with the singging. Aragon and Boone, around the keystone sack, worked in perfect harmony. Between them they cut down at least half a dozen embryo singles, and engineered a fast double

the half-way station.

A few moments later Cree, with a mighty spring and a one-handed clutch, took care of Short's terrific liner, which was the hardest hit ball of the day. Cree turned a complete somersault, but held tightly to the ball for the third out.

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Song of the Stalwart.

The path is closed across the years That lead again to April's day; The trail is shadowed by life's tears Where Youth and Spring have passed away; And only Winter now remains Of phantom dream and vanished friend, But on across its barren plains I hold my course unto the end.

Well may the April knight have faith Whose road still lies by May and June; With no dream yet turned to a wraith— Where yet Ambition pipes her tune; Where Life and Love yet have a song, Where cheering voices call afar, And where the winding way along No storm-blown shades of darkness bar.

Well may he sing his battle hymn Beyond the April fields of Youth; Well may he face the future dim Who yet, some day, must face the Truth; Well may be keep the roud that leads Unio the goal that he has set.
Who, from the tangled codes and creeds, May still remember-or forget.

To stand beneath a Winter sky;
Behind me, through the blur of tears,
The dim, far fields of April lie;
The Winter snow upon my head Has fallen now-sans dream or friend-But through the storms or shadows sped I hold my course unto the end.

Portside Chatter.

am Regulars
Beat Second Nine

Dear Sir

Isn't it true that all the best batters in baseball, I mean the leading ones, are left-hand hitters? If this is so, why should a golf player who is left-handed be at any disadvantage?

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JERRY H.

Beat Second Nine
The Fordham baseball team defeated the second nine yesterday afternoon on Fordham Field in a six-inning game by a score of 5 to 2.

Conway and Kearn each secured doubles, the latter's hit coming in the second lining, with two men on bases.

The score by innings follows:

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Harries-Manin and Conses, McQuade, Collins there would be little difference in their competitive rivalries. "Rube Marquard to start North with second team." Or, as Mr.

Edward Young once put it-

"How swift the shuttle flies that weaves thy shroud; Where is the fable of thy former years?"

Vardon's Visit.

Golfing America will be glad to extend for the third time the fin of welcome to Harry Vardon.

Vardon came first to this land some 15 years ago and went back home with our open championship.

Wrestling Entry Blanks Out.
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While no part of a pessimist at heart, there is arriving the spectre of a hunch that the week including the 14th of April will be no record breaker in the way of sunlight and warmth.

There are no glaring headlines for Frank Leroy Chance this spring, but neither will there be any headaches.

Carroll Makes Hurried Trip South and May Meet Giants Who Threaten to Jump. [By Telegraph to The Tethune.] Brown's Wells, Miss., March 24. A runor was current in the Tip Tops camp here to-day that Dave Robertson and Work Giants, are negotiating with the Wards for a contract. Lee Mages, the manager, was a first rather evastive, but later, when told that a meaning that he was after them, admitted this to be true. "I learned on good authority that these players are about to be traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, and that the son, for Finnerum, etc., Delenanty, of Egniler, the Egulars hit him freely. "I learned on good authority that these players are about to be traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, and that the son, for Finnerum, etc., Delenanty, etc., but later, when told that a meaning that he was after them, admitted this to be true. "I learned on good authority that these players are about to the traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, and that the son, for Finnerum, etc., Delenanty, etc., but later, when told that a meaning that the same fare th Magee Admits He Is After

FEDS NOW READY TO FIX SCHEDULE

By BRIGGS.

Order of Court Follows Peace Pact Between Packers and League.

CHAMPIONS WILL PLAY IN HARRISON

Kling Denies He Will Succeed Stovall as Manager of the Kansas City Team.

Chicago, March 24. Pesce between the Kansas City club and the Federal League was restored to-day, when, after a stipulation entered into by the par-ties in dispute had been filed in the Circuit Court, Judge Baldwin issued Circuit Court, Judge Baldwin issued an order declaring there was no necessity for a ruling on the jemporary injunction which the club had prayed.

The order winds up the court's interest in the dispute, and the league and club announced that practically all points at issue between them had been cauted so that Kanasa City will an exited so that City will be considered to the court of the

points at issue between them had been settled, so that Kansas City will retain its place in the league.

President Gilmore said the bond of \$40,000 offered by the Kansas City cinh as a guarantee it would complete the next playing season was satisfactory to the league; that no difficulty was expected over the accounting for the sums spent by the league last year in handling the club's finances, and that the club had agreed to reimburse the league for its expenses last season.

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President Gilmore declared that William Phillips would continue at the head of the champion Indianapolis team, which is to be transferred to Kensas City, and that Stovall probably would remain at the head of the latter club.

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by saying that various trades were contemplified which might cause a gen-eral shift, and that these trades were



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